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The Emporia News.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881. P. C. Cowling sheared 4,500 pound wool from 500 sheep this season. P. G. Hallberg estimates the damage

o his fruit crop by the late storm at

The jury in the horse case of Watson s. Roth, failed to agree and the case stands for trial at the next term of court The supreme court last week over ruled the motion for a re-hearing in the case of E. Helfer vs. J. B. Moon.

Two chair cars, to run on night trains placed on the Santa Fe road this week. There is a good deal of talk about oldiers' reunion in Emporia next month. We trust it will turn out to be some hing more than wind.

The population of Emporia was de nore by the exodus of Normal students, who started for their homes.

ranche on Phenis creek received a handsome present from the cast Friday in the way of a buggy and a set of har-

the Girard races, which come off on the 1st, 2nd and 4th, of July, by John Kline, who has them in training at the Pair slab-sided school house to the State Uniwho has them in training at the Pair

Miss Gertie Florence, who was with itself on the idea of liberty. Closely related to the spirit of liberty, was our slipped off from him at Wichita and got educational system." narried. The gray haired showman was hopping mad when he heard of it he woman himselt.

It is rumored that Miss Brown, a fast onable dress maker of Philadelphia, will open a first-class dress making establishment early in the fall in this city. Quite a number of our ladies are inter ested in this change and would gladly extend to her their patronage.

Soon we'll hear ringing through the

"Mine gountry dot is mit you sweet landt of liberty. Mit thee I sings; Landt of dot Pilgrims pride, Landt where my nacte died, From every mountain side, Let dot freedoms ring."

Many pioneers here will read story under the head of "Ad Astra per nize in it a picture true to life. It is well written, the author being an Emto some extent with the picture drawn into effect.

Reporter; D. W. Morris, J. R.; D. D. McDonald, Guide; R. D. Thomas, Treas-

ng a concert for their benefit, proved

fairly successful, the proceeds of the en realized the scheme upon which we tertainment reaching the snug sum of started out. We have the Normal \$95.00.

The fact that the week had been crowded with public exercises which made a started out. We have the Collada School, the University, the Agricultural College, besides over 6,000 achool districts. Between 70,000 and 80,000 children receive instruction in them. We continued demand upon the time and attention of the public, will account, in a great measure, for the only average attendance at the hall Friday Many persons, however, who were not present purchased tickets and thus contributed substantial aid to the enterprise.

The concert, generally considered, was a schools is the great positive duty of the state than all others combined. More money is expended for education by the state than for anything else. To provide for our schools is the great positive duty of the being still confined to her bed by sickvery good one, and passed off quite as state. ration led the audience to expect. fessors Nutting and Sogard, Messrs. we invest our money where it does the

fessors Nutting and Sogard, Messes. Richards and Giltett, and Misses God.

"What ought the public schools of Kandard and Hassler, furnished a number of selections that were greatly enjoyed and showed very nice execution. Mrs. C. S. Cross, who has become a great favorite with Emporla audiences, rendered two vocal solos, one in character, in her usual finished style; Miss Allie Riggs sang with fine taste and expression the charming little Scotch ballad, "Bon. In Sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundee;" Professor and Mrs Fowler and Professor Nutting sang the beautiful trio of "The Mariners," in a very acceptable of selections that were greatly enjoyed and showed very nice execution. Mrs. In the same grades in all our schools. Our children of the same grades in all our schools. Our children of the same subjects in the same subjects in the same subjects or not the charming little Scotch ballad, "Bon. Professor and Mrs Fowler and Professor and Mrs Fowler and Professor of Considering our state superintendents of Considering our state superintendents of Considering our state superintendents and South sides. The structure of the first things which adding the best possible means of ventilation.

On the third floor will be a hall ten feet wide and twenty-eight large, airy sheep of merit with the quack medicines now so common. We have used the expression in a physical state of the first that in all departments of human seed. We may be a change from one district the first that in all departments of human seed the fact that in all departments of human seed the fact that in all departments of human activity there are evidences that the world moves. Wars are being supplant soult sides. The structure will be of sickness.

This net grades which a dining room 25.30 feet, with a south, north and western expossible means of ventilation.

On the third floor will be a hall ten feet wide and twenty-eight large, airy she will be water in every part of the house, and ample facilities for bath ing will be provided.

The house will see first fa "The Mariners," in a very acceptable manner; Miss Anna Goddard played a Nocturn and march that met with decided evidences of favor; Miss Effic Bond, of Americus, showed her fine elocutionary powers in the touching should be. We should have a public sentiment in this state that will place it fine elecutionary powers in the touching recitation of "My Sister and I;" Chas. Holmes and Professor Nutting sang the charming duett—"Holy Mother Guide his Footsteps;" while the Rees Brothers elicited the most enthusiastic applause by their admirable singing. ty superintendent. He is placed on the The success of the undertaking is tail end of the ticket as a kind of neces-

up from Lyon county. W. T. Soden is the owner of certain mills built on his own land on the banks of the Cotton. wood. The mills are propelled exclusively by water-power obtained by means of your labor increase and are more of a dam across the river. S. purchased valuable. The more brain it requires and appear in the form of n 1860 the right of flowage of the upper the more valuable are your services. Godless choirs, which sing hymns and credit to the town. The success of the upper the more valuable are your services. Godless choirs, which sing hymns and credit to the town. The success of the upper that no one can understand, the project will tend to advertize Empolands, and has been in quiet and undis-turbed possession for nineteen years. In this property he has invested many command higher pay? Because a cul-thousands of dollars. In 1880, the city of Emporia constructed a system of water-works for the purpose of supplying the citizens with water for domestic use, for extinguishing fires, and for manufact.

"Young man, the art of success is do for extinguishing fires, and for manufacturing purposes. It purchased a tract of land on the banks of the pend above the dam, dug a well twenty-five feet in diam.

Product of the brain.

"Young man, the art of success is doing a thing better than anybody eise.

That which makes the world progress is education. We must stimulate the dam, dug a well twenty-nive feet in diameter and twenty-six feet deep on its own land, and from seventy-five to a hundred feet from the bank of the pond. This dhe never needed this education more

well draws its supply of water than now.

well with all water needed for ordinary purposes, and intends to use the pipe in the pond only in the case of fire. The supply of water in the river isat certain seasons of the year inadequate for the purposes of the mills and a light free free tenders. The supply of water in the river isat certain seasons of the year inadequate for the purpose of the mills and a light free free tenders.

ence to the effect of such appropriation upon his neighbor's land or supply of water, yet it is limited to this extent that he may not thus indirectly destroy or diminish the flow of a natural surface ence to the effect of such appropriation diminish the flow of a natural surface

THE NORMAL COMMENCEMENT.

Dwight Thacher of Law

Educational System of Kansas.

Alumni.

ment of his interesting subject:

one. The discussion of such a question to the other pleasing decorations. The would be an occasion of profit. I think stage itself was raised and extended aladmired in the assembly room of the we could not spend an evening more Normal Thursday, were largely the handiwork of Mr. D. Thomas of this tion of education to society. I have the wall above the east entrance to the therefore selected for my theme, 'Public chapel was placed the motto of the jun-Mr. C. W. Townsend, who has a sheep what it ought to do.' I have chosen this subject because our people are not so well acquainted with the scheme of education as it would be well for them to be What does the state assume to do? Two horses belonging to Tom Flemming, Tinker and Pat, will be taken to

"Our state was the first, since the foun

The speaker read the clause in the first constitution of the state providing tution. The speaker compared graduecause it is said he wanted to marry for a school system, as given in Wilder's Annals of Kansas.

"This constitution was framed in he year 1855. It was the constitution of the pioneers of the old free guard. We find there a rough outline of our school system as it exists to-day. The next constitution has been named by our people the "Bogus" constitution. They don't claim it, as it was not framed by our people, but by the Missourians. This constitution provided for one school in each township. We think this would hardly be sufficient to-day. There was no provision made for the higher institutions of learning. Our next constitu-tion is known in the history of our state as the Leavenworth constitution. This instrument provided for schools sufficient to furnish an education to all her people. It also provided for a school fund and its manner of distribution. Aspera," with interest, and will recog- As the state advances it should provide higher institutions of learning. It was substantially the same system we have to-day. Although this constitution was poris mechanic, whose experience tallies adopted by the people, it never went

"Our present constitution was adopted in 1859, and provides for a system of At the meeting Wednesday of Cen- educational, moral and scientific cul tral Lodge No. 781, K. of H., the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing scheme of education. The difference besix months: J. R. Graham, Dictator; tween the school system of Kansas, and P. Stromberg, V. D.; D. C. McMurtrie, the other states is that Kansas places the A. D.; L. Lutz, Chaplain; H. E. Fox, education of her inhabitants under the

urer; Wm. Ireland, Guard; J. Hess, Sen- would not have made such wild freaks The Storm Concert.

The scheme to aid persons in this viinity who were rendered destitute by

The destruction of the concert our schools if we ever hope to reach the front.

The success of the undertaking is largely due to Miss Goddard, who first suggested the enterprise and was the leading spirit in its prosecution. The funds have been turned over to The News company and will be applied in such a manner as will best subserve the purposes of the entertainment.

Rights of Riparias Owners

Topeka Capital: A very nice principle of law was decided by our supreme court a few days ago, in a case coming up from Lyon county. W. T. Soden is counter, at the desk. It is power in the profession of the ticket as a kind of necessary appendage. We should have the suprement our destination of the ticket as a kind of necessary appendage. We should have the best men in the state to superintend our education. If we pay a sufficient ervice we can have them. There is no pecuniary encouragement for tal-ented young men to engage in the profession of an educator. We go along in a ship-shed kind of a way prospering in business, and forget our real success as a great state. I tell you "Knowledge is Power." It puts power in the brain and muscle, this power at the plow, at the work bench, behind the counter, at the desk. It is power in the

from the pond by percolation through a bed of gravel at the bottom of the well. It can consider the well and another is extended directly into the pond. By means of engines and pumps it supplies the citizens from the well with all water needed for ordinary water needed for ordinary

seasons of the year inadequate for the running of the mills, and B., is then forced to suspend work and let them stand idle.

The court held that Soden is entitled to an injunction restraining the city from taking water from the pond either directly through the pipe extending into the rises until he sees man as he is. No man can know too much. The young man leaves home to tit, or indirectly by means of the well; and it is further held, that while the general doctrine in respect to understand the man as he is. No man can know too much. The young man leaves home to make the patient continued use entirely healed the patient forced to suspend work and let them stand idle.

SELITIVE We need intelligent voters in this country. Some men by wild theories would throw obstacles in the way of cleicate machinery and throw it all sjar. We need intelligent voters in this country. Some men by wild theories would throw obstacles in the way of cleicate machinery and throw it all sjar. We need intelligent voters in this country. Some men by wild theories would throw obstacles in the way of cleicate machinery and throw it all sjar. We need ducation to understand the machinery of our government. Man in ignorance sees little, but by ducation he rises until he sees much he sees man as he is. No man can know too much. The young man leaves home to make the proposition beck employed. We need ducation to understand the machinery and throw obstacles in the way of cleicate machinery and throw it all sjar. We need ducation to understand the machinery and throw it all sjar. We need ducation to understand the machinery and throw obstacles in the we of our machinery and throw obstacles in the we out machinery and

not only have the sword of the spirit, but

the most absorbing attention throughout its entire delivery and at the close was heartily applauded by the delighted audience, who dispersed with clearer and more intelligent views on the great problem which underlies the stupendous abric of our American institutions. GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of the class of '81 took place, as previously announced, at Normal hall Thursday, beginning The high estimation in which Hon. at ten o'clock a. m., and were attended T. Dwight Thatcher, of Lawrence, is by a large and intelligent audience com held as a speaker and as a citizen prom- posed of citizens of Emporia and friends inently identified with the wonderful of the institution from other parts of history of the state for whose interests the state. The hall was beautifully decbetween Kansas City and Newton, were he has so zealously labored, was attest- orated for the occasion by the class, ased by the large and appreciative audi- sisted by D. Thomas & Co., who kindly ence which assembled at the Normal furnished necessary bunting for cover-Wednesday to hear his admirable address ing a large arch over the front of the on "Public Education In Kansas." Mr. piatform and also the wall in the rear, Thatcher was introduced by President on which was placed in letters of ever Welch, and proceeded to the discussion green the class motto, "Through Trials of his theme, the following being a sort to the Stars." On the stage

leted Friday to the tune of a hundred or of general outline of the speaker's treat were placed elegant oleanders in full boom, also other plants "Our subject is an exceedingly broad and flowers, which added greatly stage itself was raised and extended almost the entire length of the room. On ior class, "Our Star is Dawning," and stringers of evergreen extended to the evergreens.

The exercises were opened with pray er by Rev. J. F. Hendy, followed by music, the "Hallelujuh Chorus," by the Normal choir. On behalf of the graduating class

MR. JAMES T. BRADLEY

lelivered the Salutatory Address.

Theme: "The Promblem of Life." Mr. Bradley is a deep thinker and delivcred his address in an earnest yet delib erate manner and his effort was a credit alike to himself, his class and the instiates to boats at the wharf of an unknown sea. Some launch forth without thoroughly preparing for voyage, and when overtaken by a storm are dashed to pieces in its waves; others go bravely forth and sail smoothly until a storm approaches, when they shrink from meeting it and anchor in some secluded nook where they remain un known and unmourned; still others launch out fully equipped and well

manned ready to stem the wildest storm and meet the most dangerous foe, and over-coming all difficulties they land safely on the opposite shore. The problem of life is one of the highest importance and no one should start out without carefully estimating the troubles to be encountered as well as anticipating the pleasures which life affords. The oration on the subject of "Mis taken Ambition," by

MISS PLORENCE AXTELL. was a pleasing discourse, the speaker maintaining that many fail in life be cause they mistake their calling and try to do something for which they are not qualified rather than doing well the work that lies nearest them and for which their talents adapt them. MISS ELIZABETH M. ARNOLD

"Monuments of the Ancients" and comheaps of stone, with the living monu- which are on file at the office of C. W. ments which the present generation will Squires, architect, on the second floor of hand down to posterity in the shape of railroads, telegraph, electric light and other wonderful modern inventions. MISS CALLIE BROWN.

that while contentment is a good thing, which sits with folded hands and longs not for the higher attainments of life.

being still confined to her bed by sick-

ed by arbitration; sectarian dogmas are brick, trimmed with cut stone, and the giving way to practical religious truths: progress may be scorned and mocked by old fogies to-day, but there is a time coming when these men will be understood and honored.

The subject of "Beauty" was treated n an interesting essay by MISS ALVARETTA E. HASSLER, who thought the highest type of beauty

tention was given to the shams which result of the scheme will simply be to sist in ridding society of them. "Italy Lies Beyond the Alps" was the

urging the necessity of surmounting all difficulties with Napoleonic courage if we would reach the goal of success. The Valedictory Essay, "If we knew,"

MISS BERTHA DYCHE. was a model of rhetorical excellence and abounded in good thoughts fitly ex-

by Hon. Edwin Tucker, president of the board of regents, after which Hon. H C. Speer, State Superintendent was introduced and delivered from manuscript, Prof. Speer was followed by Mr. Tucker, who also addressed the class urging upon its members the necessity in the Holderman block, to the new of continued labor and exertion to maintain the excellent start already

At the close of this address Presiden Welch made the announcements for the ensuing year and took occasion to thank the citizens and friends for their uniforn by Rev. James Barnett, and the Normal

school closed for the year 1880-81. The exercises of the class were inter spersed with excellent music, a solo by diminish the flow of a natural surface stream to the injury of a riparian owner thereof.

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One century of our existence has successfully past, but we are yet in infancy. Two, three, four or five centuries must come and go before the rostrum yesterday are fair representatives, may be said to be one of the prompt assistance of the bucket brigade countries. We must be enlightened to Mrs. C. S. Cross, deserving special men-

raise ourselves above this. We must MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. Among all the sessions connected with J. E. Torrington, of Topeka, is visi ing his brother Robert in this city. Normal, there was no pleasanter meet-Miss Crichton has been retained in ing than that held yesterday at 3 o'clock | the faculty of the State Normal for the

P. M. by the Alumni Association. coming year. The meeting was called to order 1 J. H. Pease, of New Britain, Con-Pres. Wharton. In the absence of the secretary, J. H. Hill was appointed to Holmes, in this city. act in that capacity. After the transaction of considerable business connected with the Association, the following per-Normal commencement.

sons were selected as officers for the en-Pres., Miss M. J. Watson; Vice-Pres., C. M. Light; Sec., Frank Kizer; Treas., Miss Ellen Plumb; Historian, Miss May Overstreet; Business Sec., Supt. Wharton. For the exercises of next year, the fol-

Orator, A. Gridley, Jr., Winfield, Kas.; Poet, Mr. Conway, Peru, Kansas; Essayist, Miss Ella Thompson, Topeka, Kas. After the completion of the regular business of the association, it was announced that those in attendance should go "from labor to refreshments," which were liberally supplied in the basement of the Normal building. The members of the class of '81 were

formally received by an address of welcome by A. Gridley, Jr., of class of '76, responded to by Mr. Ford, of class of '81. After this pleasant exercise, an hour was spent in discussing the delicacies in way of ice-cream, cake and lemonade; also, in social converse, re-calling many

agreed that this was one of the most annual commencement. There seemed to be a desire on the part of each mem. ber to do all that is necessary to make the association one of permanence, being an honor to the state and a credit to

the State Normal. SOCIAL AND PRESIDENT'S LEVEE. In the evening the annual social and president's levee attracted the largest gathering we have ever seen at the Normal. The assembly room was litterally jammed, while the halls and parlor below were thronged with promenaders who made the corridors ring with songs and the ever popular Gospel hymns. There, were no formal exercises, the evening being devoted to a general good time, the enjoyment of which was largely promoted by the numerous alumni of the institution, who found and imparted pleasure by greeting old friends

and making new ones. President Welsh and his wife received in the parlor and went through the usual ordeal of hand-shaking with credit to themselves and the institution. The beauty of the evening contributed to the pleasure of the occasion, and it was not till a very late hour that the happy assemblage dispersed, bearing away the most agreeable remembrances of the fourteenth annual commencement of the State Normal.

BOUND TO BE BUILT.

Under the head of "notice to contract ors" W. T. Soden and Wm. Powell state pared the worth of these massive dead hotel, the plans and specifications for the Eskridge block.

owned by Mr. Campbell. The building they Fifth avenue, and 64 feet on Merchants

ness, was represented in an excellent es | east corner; a reading room adjoining it | Rev. Father Guido officiating. The certiary because they are in the way of good society. This is, so to speak, a negative work. In building school houses, our lives are not moulded by the greater cial trade: a wash room, and Brown. The writer truely asserted that rooms, designed especially for commer- of high mass, after which the happy our lives are not moulded by the greater cial trade; a wash room, and

The enterprise is in the hands of parties who have ample means to push it to a successful termination, and the hotel, when completed, will be one of the handsomest and most convenient houses supervision of the new house, and this,

poria, as it is not likely that the house at modations could not attract. We believe heme of a carefully prepared essay by the undertaking is a good thing for the

McDonald & Lakin have rented the second room in the prospective Whitley

D. W. Jones & Co., received a fine new safe from Mosler, Bahman & Co., Cin-The damage caused to the Santa Fe round house by the recent storm, is be

J. S. Richardson has planted a row of the celebrated double flowering horse estants in front of his grounds Twelfth avenue cast of the Normal. Mr. Hanson, who has charge of the Hallberg gardens, makes large daily

shipments of vegetables to points along the west division of the Santa Fe. The school furniture has been remov ed from the rooms on Commercial street building on Constitution street. The Emporia Rifles have secured the services of Col. E. B. Temple, under

produced in this city during the Fair Lovelace that he has been obliged to add a new chair and employ an addition al barber at his shop on Commercia street, between Third and Fourth

whose direction the Union Spy will be

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necticut, is visiting his nephew, Mr. E. E H. C. Speer, State Superintendent Public Instruction, is attending the

Professor Sadler and family started EMPORIA, KANSAS. Friday for New Haven, where they will Dr. Biddle was called to Indiana Friday by a telegram announcing the

serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Wm. F. Wheeler of Wiona, Min nesota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bartch is here on an extended visit. Mrs. Wm. Martindale of Madison, and Miss Alice Cable, of Covington, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Mark Patty in this

spend a portion of the summer.

Miss Joy has resigned her position in the Normal as teacher of elecution. We learn that Miss Hoxie will take her

Jim Holden's face so short that the bar-

bers now only charge him five cents for a shave. Boy Mr. Harvey Ray, of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, arrived in Emporia this norning, to visit his brother James, who resides on Engle creek.

ing a few days with friends in the city. He says large amounts of land are being bought in the north part of the county Jos. H. Hill has accepted the position of associate editor of the Ledger, in which capacity he will be engaged un-

til September, when he will enter col-

C. H. Withington, of Allen, is spend-

lege at Evanston. Mr. J. T. Bradley, who graduated at the State Normal Friday, is the gentleman who has furnished the readers of THE NEWS with so many interesting items during the past year, under the head of "Fragments from the Normal." He has proved one of our most valuable contributors, and during his stay in Emporia has made hosts of friends who will contemplate his promising career with

Wednesday evening as Duane Clark was starting out of the alley in the rear of Mr. Jones' lot on Merchants street, with Harry Norton's bay team, the horses turned a short curve, upsetting the vehicle to which they were attached, and throwing the driver to the ground thereby inflicting painful bruises on his arm and side. The single-tree and neck-yoke broke, the shattered end of the latter entering the shoulder of the near horse, resulting in a very serious injury. Mr. Clark is reported to be quite comfortable to-day and will soon be able to be out. The horses were caught after running a short distance.

THE HARTFORD NEWS.

EDITED BY "JINGO." TUESDAY, June 14. met three of the demi monde flashingly attired, walking up the track. He took jail, and having failed in the attempt

Apprehending that the Sheriff would be after them on this train, they had stopped street. The basement will be 91/2 feet off at Strawn, hoping that he would pass high in the clear, and will embrace a them. However, the eyes of justice were billiard hall, 35x40 feet; a barber shop, too sharp, and the Sheriff espied them

necessary to render this help. Prickly Ash Bitters will not force nature, but acts mildly and renders the assistance required. Try them.

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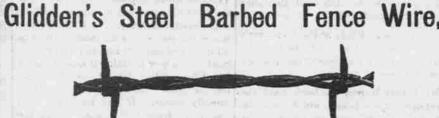
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I will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Urlah Glover, deceased, on Allen creek, five miles north of Emporia, on Thursday, June 20th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: 12 mileh cows, 11 two year old, 9 one-year old steers, 6 two-year old heifers, 5 one-year old heifers. Terms of sale: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; all ever \$5.00 its months time, with 8 per cent, interest with good security. A discount of 5 per cent for cash.

BARSHEBA GLOVER, Administratrix.

H. W. PEALSALL, Auctioneer. 23-25

Notice of Sale

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To Millis Crisp:
The following property, (the residence of the owner thereof is not known) intrusted to me for keening, feeding and wintering, will, unless sooner called for, he sold at public auction, for each, at the school house in school district No. 10, in Waterloo towaship, Lyon county, Kansas, on the 30th day of June, 18s1, at 1 o'clock p. un. of said day, viz: one light sorrel mare, four years old, branded "C" on left shoulder; one dark chestant sorrel mare, three years old; one bay gelding, two years old; one sorrel mare colt; one sorrel mare colt; one year old, white stripe in face; and one black yearling mare colt. The above property will be sold to satisfy a lien of \$55 for feeding and care of same.

Waterloo, May 27, 1881.

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Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Lyon county, Kassas, asting for the location of a county road as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 29, town-ship 21, range 10, thence east on the section line as near as practicable to the northeast corner of section 28, township 21, range 10, thence south on section line as near as practicable to the southeast corner of the northeast corner of section 27, township 21, range 10, one fourth of a mile, thence directly south one-half mile to south line of section 27, township 21, range 10, thence east on section line as near as practicable to intersect a readalready established. And upon said proposed road the Board appointed the following viewers: Daniel Bitler, Froeman Soule and W. T. Starr to meet at the beginning of said road, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board. Road Notice.

Lyon County Normal Institute. The Annual County Normal Institute will be held at Emporia, in the High school build four weeks.

Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grämmar and Composition, geography, arithmetic, United States History, Constitution of United States, Book-keeping, Physiology and Natural Philosophy will be tanght. Classes in algebra, botany and drawing will be formed if a sufficient number desire to pursue these studies.

There will be an examination for certifi-ates at the close of the Institute. At the last ession of the Legislature the standard of unaffication for certificates was raised and efinitely fixed, hence the necessity of teach-rs availing themselves of this opportunity by improvement. For further information address.
P. J. CARMICHAEL, Conductor, or O. B. WHARTON, Co. Supt. D130t6-w2lt4

Emporia, Kansas

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and all others interested in the estate of William Beynon, deceased, that the undersigned intends to make final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Lyon county. Kansas, commencing on the dist Monday in July 1881.

Administrator of the estate of William Beynon, deceased.

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Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and hil others interested in the estate of John Triggs, deceased, that the undersigned intends to make final settlment of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Lyon county, Kansas, commencing on the first Monday in July, 1881.

Administrator of the estate of John Triggs, deceased.

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Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TOPERA, Kansas, May 24, 1881. Topera, Kansas, May 24, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the court of Lyon county, Kansas, at the county seat on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1881, viz: George W. Kittsmiler, homestead application No 4775, for the w half of the n e quarter of section 12, township 21, range 11, east, and he names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Chamberlain, John Dawley, L. O. Priespand Hugh Wilson, all of Bitlerton, Lyon county, Kansas.

21-51. W. H. FITZPATRICK, Register,

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